

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29th, 1949.

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COMMONS WILDLY ACCLAIMS GRIMSBY PEACHES ARRIVAL

Prime Minister And Other Cabinet Members Write Eulogistically Of The Fine Fruit — Mr. Cruickshank Thanked The Growers Of The Niagara Area For The Fine Specimens Distributed.

(Especially written for The Grimsby Independent by Harry P. Cavers, Member of Parliament for Lincoln County)

We live in the most fertile district in the Dominion of Canada. The fact that we have a great body of fruit growers in the County of Lincoln and that they grow the best peaches in our country is not generally known throughout the whole of Canada.

In the last decade, the Province of British Columbia has endeavored by adroit advertising and clever publicity to convey the impression that their fruit and vegetable products are the best obtainable in the Dominion of Canada.

For some years, the Members of Parliament from the West Coast province have lauded the products of the Okanagan Valley. This campaign has been headed by Mr. George Cruickshank, M.P. for the constituency of Fraser Valley.

When I arrived in Ottawa on Thursday, September 15th, as your representative for the County of Lincoln in the House of Commons, I heard the same sort of advertising being put forth by Western

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CRUICKSHANK SPEAKS ON ONTARIO PEACHES

British Columbia Member Expresses Appreciation Of Splendid Specimens Presented In House.

(Hansard, Wednesday, Sept. 21st) ONTARIO PEACHES
Appreciation of Gift of Members for Lincoln

On the orders of the day: Mr. G. A. Cruickshank (Fraser Valley): Mr. Speaker, I have been asked by my fellow members from British Columbia, and I think other hon. members will feel the same way, to say a word about Ontario peaches, which I have had occasion to mention in the past. I want to say that we all appreciate the splendid specimens of peaches which were presented to us today by the hon. member for Lincoln (Mr. Cavers). I have never had the privilege of visiting Lincoln, but judging by the quality of the peaches which were delivered to our offices today, I think that Lincoln could well be annexed to British Columbia.

Mr. Graydon: May I say to the hon. member for Fraser Valley that those peaches were so good that I thought that they came from Peel.

PLANNING FINANCIAL AID FOR FOUR HOSPITALS IN DISTRICT

Aid Is Already Being Granted By County Council But A New Formula Will Be Worked Out — Three Days Of Pleasant Shooting, November Second, Fourth and Fifth.

At the September sessions of the Lincoln County Council held in St. Catharines on Tuesday, Warden Leslie Lynburner and five councillors were appointed as a special committee to formulate a plan of granting financial assistance for capital expenditures for four district hospitals.

The action was taken during the sessions of the finance committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Len Hoare of Merrittville. Reeve Hoare, Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan and Deputy Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham Township, Reeve John B. Aikens of North Grimsby Township and Reeve W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake were appointed to the committee together with the Warden and County Solicitor Herman Rogers and County Clerk W. M. Millward.

Appointment of the committee followed receipt of a letter from M. A. Seymour, secretary of the Board of Governors of the St. Catharines General Hospital. In his letter, Mr. Seymour pointed out to the council that the Board was hesitant about basing the financing of the forthcoming building program on the informal action taken by council in that a grant was made

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ASSAULT CASE GROWS INTO A SECOND CASE

Magistrate Hallett Has Knot-ty Problem To Solve — Who Hit Who And Why, In Brawl?

Who hit Stuart McEachern? That was the question in magistrate's court Monday when Hugh Cole of Grimsby was charged with assaulting McEachern in the washroom of a Grimsby hotel.

McEachern said that Cole hit him; Cole said that another "certain party" did the dirty work. He finally identified the other party as William Pearson, of Grimsby Beach and Magistrate Harley D. Hallett ordered that a charge of assault be laid against Mr. Pearson.

McEachern testified that he was in the washroom of the hotel when he heard someone say, "I'm going to get this man." He turned around to see what was going on.

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RETIRING BANKER TO RESIDE IN GRIMSBY

David Wilson Of Alvinston, Will Move Here The End Of Next Month.



The following article from the Alvinston (Ont.) Free Press, is self-explanatory and will be of interest to our readers.

As intimated in a previous issue, the popular manager and highly-respected citizen, Mr. David Wilson, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, is retiring on pension at the end of this month, after 48 years as a banker. His successor is Henry F. Goring, accountant at the Simcoe Branch for the past three years.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Anstruther, Scotland, acquired six years of experience with the Clydesdale Bank, Ltd. in Scotland, prior to coming to Canada in 1908, to resume his banking career at Hamilton. He subsequently served at several Ontario branches, receiving his first managerial appointment, at the B. of M.'s Mitchell branch, in 1924. Later he held similar positions at Georgetown and Campbellford before taking charge here in 1938.

We have seen many citizens come and go, but we do not believe

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GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 26, 1949.
Highest temperature 70.0
Lowest temperature 40.0
Precipitation 0.06 inches

A MERE DOOR HOLDS UP WORK

Progress At Hospital Is Delayed By The Non-Arrival Of One Door—West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, Hands Over Cheque For \$700 — Nurses Residence Is Nearly Ready For Occupancy.

A directors' meeting of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Board did not definitely name the day for the opening of the new hospital, but it is likely to be either the 16th or 23rd of October, stated A. R. Globe, chairman of the board.

"When a fellow needs a friend," were the opening remarks of Mr. Globe on Saturday, when the Board offered thanks to the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion for a cheque, which marked the payment of \$700.00 given by the Legion, the purpose of the sizable sum will furnish a two bed ward in the hospital now in its final stages of completion.

Mr. Globe said that under certain regulations, grants and funded finances were not payable until after the building had been completed, but that all financial agencies

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GRIMSBY'S PEPPER-POT IS NOW NOT SO HOT

Charles McKinney Convicted Again, Because Restaurant Owner Failed To Have Pepper Available For His Sandwiches.

"You haven't learned yet to mind your own business," said Magistrate Hallett in St. Catharines court this week, as he meted out a one month jail sentence to Charles McKinney, 38, of 16 Ontario Street, Grimsby. McKinney was found guilty of causing a disturbance by shouting and swearing in a restaurant outside the Grimsby town limits.

Magistrate told McKinney that "he was the smart alec type, who goes around looking for trouble." McKinney's record was anything but good, having been convicted previously on several charges, including assault and causing a disturbance.

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GROWER DISOBEYED DETENTION ORDER

James Duncan, Jordan Harbour, Fined For Two Breaches Of Farm Products Act.

KITCHENER, Sept. 23 — Pleading guilty to two breaches of the farm products act, James Duncan, Jordan Harbour, was fined \$30 and costs or 15 days on each charge by Magistrate Polson on Tuesday. John Janson, inspector under the Farm Products Sales and Grades Act, testified the charges involved a load of peaches.

One charge stemmed from Duncan moving the peaches after they had been placed under a detention order and the other arose from false information which he allegedly supplied the department.

Duncan received permission to

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LINCS AND WELLS TO HOLD BIG REUNION

First Gathering Of Members Of The Famous Regiment Will Be Held In St. Catharines, October 29-30.

First reunion of the newly formed Lincoln and Welland Regiment Association will be held at the St. Catharines, Ontario, armories October 29 and 30. An estimated 600 veterans of both Great Wars are expected to attend the two-day program, details of which will be made public later.

The reunion will be an annual event held on the Saturday and Sunday closest to October 27, the anniversary of the Battle of Bergen-op-Zoom, fought on that date in 1644 in Holland. In that conflict which paved the way for the capture of the Schelde Estuary, the L & W played a leading part and suffered heavy casualties.

Membership in the association is open to officers and men of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, present and past, and those who served with predecessor regiments which date back to the Lincoln

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NOTHING ACHIEVED AT THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

INFORMATION REGARDING NEW WEST LINCOLN SCHOOL AREA

CONSECRATION OF THE BISHOP OF NIAGARA

The Right Reverend Walter E. Bagnall, B.A., D.D., Becomes The Youngest Bishop Ever To Hold That Office.



Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, was seen in all its newly brought out beauty on Wednesday morning, September 21st, when Bishops, clergy and lay-members of the Church of England in Canada gathered there for the Consecration and Enthronement of the Seventh Bishop of the Diocese of Niagara. The Rt. Rev. Walter Edward Bagnall, B.A., D.D., formerly Dean of Niagara and Rector of the Cathedral was elected last June 28th to succeed the Rt. Rev. L. W. B. Broughall, M.A., D.D., D.C.L. Sixth and retired Bishop of Niagara.

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Will Only Affect Pupils Of Grimsby And Beamsville High School — Smithville Is Not Included In The Present Set-Up — Will Mean Increased Grants From Government And County.

The West Lincoln High School Area will go into effect January 1st, 1950. Strictly speaking this is a fact, although it is pointed out by Mr. A. C. Price, Chairman of the Educational Committee on the Lincoln County Council, no change will be noticeable in either the Beamsville or Grimsby High School until September of next year.

The Independent in an effort to inform its readers of the School Area, interviewed Mr. Price, who at the present time is endeavouring to call a meeting with Mr. W. H. Randall, Chief Inspector for the Department of Education. Such a meeting is needed, says Mr. Price, so that Board members will become well acquainted with just what is in store for them when the Area goes into force.

All municipalities to be affected by the change, have agreed, and sometime ago County Council passed the necessary by-law dissolving the old Board of Education. Sometime between now and the first of the year, a new board will have to be appointed to delve into the realm of high school area problems.

Smithville is not included in the present set-up, this village still attempting to hold out despite a rising cost of operation in their school. Those in authority feel that it is only a matter of time before

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SMALL ENGLISH CAR DOES TUMBLING ACT

Struck By Truck And Damaged To Extent Of \$400 — One Woman Is Injured.

One woman was injured and \$400 damage was done to a small English car when it was hit by a truck and rolled over three times Saturday afternoon on No. 8 highway at Mountain Park road, near Grimsby.

According to Provincial Constable D'Arcy Garrett, a truck driven by Thomas Postar, of Grimsby Beach, approached the highway from Mountain Park road, and failed to stop. It struck the small car on the left rear fender,

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No Specific Charges Made By Ex-Councillor Bonham Against Chief Of Police James — His Main Argument Was About Council's Administration Of The Police Department — Mayor Will Hand Down Decision.

(By GORDON MCGREGOR)

The special meeting of Town Council, called by Mayor Clarence W. Lewis to further air the "Bonham vs. the Police Commission" case attracted a full gallery of spectators, who sat through an hour and ten minutes of blunt accusations made by ex-councillor Bonham, who still refrains from making any definite charges against Chief of Police James—or the Town of Grimsby.

The case concerns the "mutualizing" of property owned by Bonham, and started when a summer resident discovered what eventually turned out to be human bones, embedded deep in the lake bank, fronting the Bonham property. Following the discovery, a number of people are alleged to have visited the scene and a considerable amount of earth was dug up and allegedly thrown over the lake bank, in an effort to uncover the grave of some old time resident.

Mr. Bonham graphically told the Council, the gallery and the stenographer who Mr. Bonham noted "made the meeting of vital importance to the Town Council," his story, and aimed his attack at Chief James for allowing these

(Continued on Page 5)

FAILED TO REMAIN AT SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Norman Atkinson Fined \$25 And Costs — Another Car Damaged To Extent Of \$150.

For failing to remain at the scene of an accident, Norman Atkinson, 43, of Grimsby, was fined \$25 plus \$1 costs in St. Catharines court Monday morning. Driving his son's car, Atkinson struck one of a number of cars parked in front of the Roxy Theatre, according to evidence submitted by Chief Constable William James.

"I didn't think I had done any damage," Atkinson told the court. About \$150 damage was done to one parked car. Chief James said that Atkinson did not stop nor return to the scene of the accident, and was traced through enquiries.

In view of the fact that no injuries were caused, and the fact that Atkinson had made restitution out of his own pocket to the owner of the damaged, Magistrate H. D. Hallett imposed the minimum fine of \$25 and \$1 costs or 15 days in jail.

SHE PACKED THE PEACHES THAT WENT TO PARLIAMENT



It is the ambition of every man to be a Member of Parliament, possibly so of every woman, but it does not often fall to the lot of a woman to be able to pack luscious peaches to stifle and feed the inner man of members of parliament, but in this picture we see Mrs. Wray Fisher in the act of packing the most famous peaches in the world that were shipped last week to the members of parliament in Ottawa. She was ably assisted in her work on the farm of Cecil M. Bonham, by Mrs. Wally Phipps. The fruit was selected from "tree-run" baskets, one of which shows in the centre of the photograph.

HIS WORSHIP GREETSS MISS CANADA OF 1949



Pictured above May-Clarence W. Lewis is seen greeting Margaret Lynn Munn, Miss Canada of 1949, at The Villa Inn recently, when she was tendered a reception by Mr. Gordon America pageant. Mayor Lew presented the young lady with a golden key to the Town of Grimsby and the bouquet of rose buds shown in the picture.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

THOSE HIGHWAY SIGNS

Scanning the pages of the Police Gazette ... the Canadian Police Gazette, we were attracted to an item concerning the standardizing of signs in the Province of British Columbia. This sign situation appears to be particularly pertinent at this time, what with a local restaurateur taking the Department of Highways to task on several counts concerning a sign, which the authorities could not ascertain was either ornamental or ornate.

But to get back to the British Columbia situation: "The multitude of signs that clutter B.C.'s highways directing tourists to holiday resorts are to be removed. In their place the public works department will put up directional signs of a standard type, carrying the names of the resorts."

"This new policy was announced by Works Minister, E. C. Carson, who is starting an inspection tour over the southern transprovincial highway. Mr. Carson said replacement of the resort signs, many of them unsightly, is part of the department's plan to re-sign the entire highway system of the province."

"The government is spending \$70,000 this year on highway signs and has already started to install new directional signs of three types, large boards, small boards, and 'finger' pointers."

"On the resort signs the proposal is to cut down on the multiplicity of signs used by

some operators such as "20 miles to Dewdrop Inn," then 15 miles, then 10 miles and so forth."

"If everybody did this our tourists would have to drive through a forest of billboards," he said.

"The department will mark turn-off points to resorts with staid black and white boards conforming to the general pattern of markers. Where there are a number of resorts at the same place, a directory board will be put up."

"Operators of holiday spots will still be allowed to put signs on their own property, but not along the highways."

This final paragraph is most interesting, for it leaves considerable to the imagination, just what property belongs to the highway is a question a good many property owners would like to know.

We have heard that the Department will not allow a sign to be erected closer than one quarter of a mile from a highway. If this is the case it would seem necessary for the Department to also supply binoculars to the American tourists as they swarm on to Ontario's vast highway system.

The El Rancho Casablanca sign case, which is presently in the hands of Judge T. J. Darby, is a most interesting test case, and in the estimation of many, should bring about a great transformation on the legality of erecting signs of any description.



Two bad, people, but 15,000 fruit growers and their families are going to die of starvation this winter. I do not make that statement of my own knowledge. I'm only telling you what the fruit growers tell me. I would not be surprised to hear some of them tell it that Old Man Starvation is stalking in the kitchen door right now. It's a tough world, folks, what with the fruit grower going to starve to death and Little Abner and Orphan Annie in difficulties. Abbott devaluing the dollar and half the members of parliament stick from over-eating the first real peaches they ever ate in their lives, but let us keep on going and gradually reduce the overdraft and some day we will be able to meet the Village Banker on the street and say howdy. No one sitting around cravhing. Let's do that next January when we have nothing else to do except follow the Peach Kings to another championship. Where's the money coming from? ? ?

This should be a sport item but there is no sportology this week. Limmy Lymburter informs me that the Peach Queen's bowling league will be bigger and better than ever before and that the Men's league will be a doozy. Both leagues get into action the week of Monday, October 3rd, that is if "Corny" Zimmerman has his peach crop moved by that time, for it is a certainty that the men's league could not get into action without the "Peach King."

Tony Stadler with the help of that arch-demon contractor Gordon Shafer, is now making a mess of the old Dominion store in the Howie building. When the Grimsby Furniture store opens there in about two weeks hence nobody will know the place. Hence that on Gordon Shafer. While I'm not permitted to break confidences I can tell you one thing and that is, that it will be one of the swiftest store fronts and one of the finest display rooms in the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt.

Here's a fast one. There is a certain lawyer in Grimsby who thinks he's a smart gaffer. He may be, I'm not good enough a judge of the pasture field game to say whether he is or is not, but in any event "High" McGregor of The Independent staff is a crack wielder of the many clubs required in the game. On Thursday this pair thought a game would be in order. "High" just was undecided what to do. He asked me and stated "should I go getting with the man learned in the law, or go home and cut grapes." I soon replied, "go home and cut grapes, then you will eat next winter. Go getting, fine, but can you and your mother eat golf balls stewed, fried or fricasseed?" The learned member of the law didn't get his golf game but there were a lot of grapes cut. Such is life.

That Harris Motors team of Clifford and Mason, getting just about as famous at the fall fair as Olsen and Johnson at the C.N.E., were the talk of the town at Smithville Fair last Saturday. With a new half-do Jack Clifford had all the girls gawky. Ernestine Mason with an entire new line of talk had the mammas all aglow and in the meantime the line-up of Ford products had the fathers and the sons scratching their heads and frowning the check book. Harris Motors have put over a great show this year and it is all for the benefit of the farmer himself and don't forget Grimsby. The Peach King Procy HIMSELF also visits these shows and picks out the right hand of welcome and what a right hand for taking it in. Must admit though that he hands it out just as liberally with the left hand. But don't forget there must always be a percentage between hands in order to pay the two hands for working. Nobody works for nothing these days.

Bill Hartill, that's the guy that hugs a million headaches around town every day from the brewer's warehouse, also does something else in his spare time. He is the gink that operates "Bill's Delivery" the first real delivery service that Grimsby ever had. Want your old bedstead moved, bed bugs and all, he will do it or move and deliver anything else that you wish. Of course, it costs cash for Bill and his wife and kids have to eat the same as anybody else. Next time he delivers a case of the amber fluid have all your old junk ready and he will cart it away. Don't forget you have to pay him for doing it.

The following poem is a contribution from a reader of this column in St. Catharines, who in her accompanying letter expresses the wish that some day she might be able to join my Harem of Lovely Widows. She might be sorry if she does.

YOU'RE CRAZY

If you whisper to your neighbours,
You're crazy.
If you laugh, or sing, and shout,
You're crazy.
Whether you wear a smile, or a sour frown,
You're crazy.
Oh, what an awful life we have!

If you should tip-toe around,
You're crazy.
If you run, and stamp your feet,
You're crazy.
Whatever you may say, whatever you may do,
You're crazy.
Oh, what an awful life we have!

You mustn't play a game,
You mustn't crack a joke,
Because surely if you do
Some foolish-foolish-foolish
Will say "You're crazy."

So here's my advice to you,
Don't hat in the hood-oo-oo.
But do the very best you can
To be crazy.
Oh, what an awful life we have.

THOSE BUILDING COSTS

Referring to a retired bricklayer, J. H. Hale, in his chatty weekly column, recently wrote for The Orillia Packet: "Things have changed since Mr. Leonard Wainman was active in his trade. He is now over eighty. In his day he, or any other good bricklayer, would lay 1,500 bricks a day. He would think there was something wrong if he laid any less. Today in Toronto a bricklayer, I am told, lays 250 bricks a day. Five times 250 is 1,250. In other words, a bricklayer today takes 5 days to a day's work. For the five days in Toronto he gets \$75, which is quite a good sum. It is not any wonder that building costs a lot these days. Other trades are more or less similar."

No man ever was glorious, who was not laborious.

TO SPANK OR NOT TO SPANK

Two teen-aged boys, who were recently convicted in Ontario of stealing 22 pints of beer from a local hotel, were put on suspended sentence with an order to their fathers that they administer 10 strokes with a lath to their erring offspring. The fathers at first refused to carry out the order, but later agreed to do so and avoid paying a fine for defying the court.

There are wide differences of opinion as to the effectiveness of corporal punishment, but the chief objection seems to be on humanitarian grounds. In the old days it was carried to the extreme in flogging at the public whipping post and confinement in the stocks, and school-masters freely and strenuously administered the rod to preserve discipline. Doctor Samuel Johnson, referring to his old schoolmaster, said, "He beat me well," and admitted he was lazy and would never have learned anything if he had not been spanked into attention to his studies. Indiscriminate and cruel whipping on the part of parents or school-masters is to be condemned, but it is still true that if parents do not chastise and discipline their children the world will do it more drastically in later years.

Disobedience was the "original sin" of our first parents, and it has been inherited by their children. Every child is more or less of a little rebel, and some are so perverse that they seem to take a delight in disobedience. Like Mistress Mary, they go by the rules of contrary and will do the very opposite to what they are told. Such children are strong willed and often very shrewd and intelligent, but if they are not checked they become stupid and a nuisance to their parents and everybody else. The fault often lies in a division of authority between the parents, when the child will play one off against the other. This occurs particularly in the case of an only child, for where there are many children in a family the parents have to distribute their affection and have no time to pamper the perversity of one. I speak as a member of a large family and the father of four.

Parents, of course, are not entirely responsible for how their children turn out. As Mr. Micawber wisely remarked: "Accidents will occur in the best-regulated families; and in families not regulated by that pervading influence which sanctifies while it enhances—the influence of Woman, in the lofty character of Wife—and they must be expected with confidence and borne with philosophy." Micawber himself was somewhat of an accident, and he took his duties as husband and father with a too easy-going philosophy. He professed to adore his long-suffering wife, and he gave some sound advice to his son, who profited by it in after years. Dickens blamed his parents for not giving him a higher education and for sending him to work in a blacking factory. But there was a strong strain of pride in him, and if he had been sent to Oxford he might have turned out a snob, and the world would have lost a great novelist and social reformer.

Dickens was thrown out on the world at an early age and made to shift for himself, as he depicted David Copperfield. In contrast, he depicted Steerforth, the libertine, as the pampered son of wealthy parents. Copperfield was the victim of parental neglect, and Steerforth of parental indulgence. The two characters represent the extremes of birth and parentage, and the moral of the story is one of parental responsibility. There is a happy medium in the bringing up of children, but the strictest discipline is to be preferred to over-indulgence.

The refusal of those fathers to administer a spanking to their lawless sons would seem to indicate that they had neglected that duty in the first place. But spanking is not enough, and there should be little necessity for it where parents are united in a sense of responsibility for the moral and spiritual training of the children they bring into the world. How many fathers or mothers today put their children to bed, teach them to say their prayers and sing "Now the day is over," as our parents did in the old days?

Penned and Pilfered

He that cannot obey, cannot command.

An innocent plowman is more worthy than a vicious prince.

He that is rich need not live sparingly, and he that can live sparingly need not be rich.

If you would be reveng'd of your enemy, govern yourself.

A wicked hero will turn his back to an innocent coward.

Laws like to cobwebs, catch small flies.

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LITHOGRAPHERS ASK FARMERS FOR \$88.24 A WEEK

The employed lithographers of Canada who worked forty hours a week for an average journeyman's wage of \$70.64 before they went on strike for higher wages and shorter hours, are asking the farm people of Canada, many of whom work an eighty-hour week for \$35.00 or less, to pay journeymen lithographers \$88.24 including all benefits, for a thirty-seven and one-half hour week in future. The employing lithographers have offered a journeyman's wage of \$75.50 a week plus a welfare plan on a fifty-fifty contributory and administrative basis. The employees ask the employers to pay the whole cost of a welfare and pension plan to be administered solely by the employees' union. The employers would attempt to recover the increased cost of their offer from farmers and others through the sale of lithographed advertising and art.

Employed lithographers have rejected the employers' offer, despite the fact that a conciliation board appointed at the union's request said unanimously that lithographic wages are now high.

Employed lithographers apparently do not realize that farmers pay a great part of their wages but their employers who must recover the wages and all other costs from their customers who in turn recover them from farmers in the price of the goods they

sell to farmers, know that their volume of business is determined by what farmers can afford to pay for all the things that enter into the cost of producing food. The cost of food which has raised the cost of living to a new peak is made up of the high cost of things farmers must buy and these costs must come down before food prices come down or farmers will be compelled to accept further decreases in their own very low hourly wages.

Other Canadian workers are in the same position as farmers. They, too, pay the cost of printing and lithography in the price of the things they need and buy. The average of salaries and wages for all classes of Canadian industry for 42.9 hours of work was \$44.22 in March of this year. Nothing could demonstrate more clearly than the lithographers' demands the folly of increasing the earnings of people at the top of industry before lowering the costs of those who ultimately pay the bills. The people lowest down are pushed further down by the increased weight at the top. The sincerity of the highest paid labor, who profess a desire to serve the public good, will be proved when they strike for higher food costs in order to increase the relatively low earnings of Canada's most highly skilled workers, the food producers.—John Atkins, in The Scene.

IT'S GREAT TO BE A CANADIAN

What makes a country rich? People ... natural resources.

We have both: We have natural resources in abundance — we have sturdy people to develop them. This means surpluses to trade with others.

Take a look at a few of our common resources—the ones we use every day.

We have soil so rich it produced mountains of grain last year—125 bushels of wheat, 90 bushels of oats, 25 bushels of barley for every family in Canada; grain to make our food — grain to feed our cattle — and plenty left over to trade to the hungry peoples of the world.

We have forests which gave us enough newsprint, last year, to supply every man, woman and child in Montreal with a newspaper every single day from now until the year 2,000 ... forests producing lumber which, if placed in a pile 5 ft. high, by 5 ft. wide, would stretch all the way across Canada from Vancouver to Halifax.

We have mines which brought forth 18 million tons of coal last year, as well as hundreds of millions of dollars worth of metallic minerals. But that is only part of the story. —our wells gushed 11 million barrels of oil last year; we produced millions of dollars worth of asbestos, clay products, and natural gas. It seems likely that we will soon be leading producers of high grade iron ores.

Our great sea-fishing areas and our rich inland waters brought forth about 120 pounds of fish for every individual in Canada, last year.

Water flow has been and important natural resource from the time the first settlers arrived. The potential water power per head in Canada is 2.27 horse-power; in the leading 32 countries of the world it is only 0.16 horse-power.

It means that Canadians enjoy a command of food, housing, clothing and comforts which cannot be beaten anywhere in the world.

There are always impractical people interested in Promised Lands where everything

will be easy and free. Canada comes as close as reasonable men expect to a Promised Land, but she does not provide things free. What she does is provide the natural resources in abundance—we must do the work.

Canadians are heir to freedom and abundance. If we use our resources wisely we will build a standard of living second to none in the world.

SOUNDS SENSIBLE

The Port Elgin Times has some advice: "A Toronto clergyman told the Liquor License Board that he had to hire a watchman to protect his secretary from the drunks who go to his church. He could swallow his pride and get a less attractive secretary or, better still, seek to convert these inebriates while he has them in the church. Why complain about them and seek police assistance? Why not seek to gain their confidence and lead them along more sober paths? A toper in the pew is worth ten in the gutter!"

THOSE BUILDING COSTS

Referring to a retired bricklayer, J. H. Hale, in his chatty weekly column, recently wrote for The Orillia Packet: "Things have changed since Mr. Leonard Wainman was active in his trade. He is now over eighty. In his day he, or any other good bricklayer, would lay 1,500 bricks a day. He would think there was something wrong if he laid any less. Today in Toronto a bricklayer, I am told, lays 250 bricks a day. Five times 250 is 1,250. In other words, a bricklayer today takes 5 days to a day's work. For the five days in Toronto he gets \$75, which is quite a good sum. It is not any wonder that building costs a lot these days. Other trades are more or less similar."

No man ever was glorious, who was not laborious.

FRESH FRUIT FLYER



Express stops to take on fruit. Its freight sells across the Dominion.

By LEX SCHRAG, in The Globe and Mail

Each week night through the summer the Fresh Fruit Flyer roars into Toronto from Burlington. With luck, she makes the Union Station a little after eight o'clock. If the Tribe is a bit slow-footed that day, and the consignments on the platforms from St. Catharines to Burlington are heavy she may come panting in after 10:30 p.m. or so. Sometimes, such august trains as Transcontinental No. 3 for Winnipeg, or the Montreal train, have to wait for the arrival of the eight express cars and one battered colonist coach that make up the Fresh Fruit Flyer.

Officially, the Flyer is an LCL train operated by the CNR for the benefit of fruit growers and shippers through the Niagara Peninsula—and, of course, for the profit of the CNR. The initials stand for "Less than Carload Lots."

The Tribe consists of a handful of university students or other youths who climb noisily aboard at Sunnyside. They are the individuals who yank the baskets of pears, peaches, grapes and what-not into the Fresh Fruit Flyer. Individually, they move between four and five tons of fruit a day.

The Tribe—so dubbed by Bill Moore, the express agent on the Flyer—is chosen from young men who show a tendency to be kind to fresh fruit. Headstrong, super-muscled persons who would throw a basket of grapes a dozen yards into the interior of the express cars are rigidly excluded from the Tribe.

Fruit handlers must be strong and tough, but—oh! so gentle. Growers and brokers hate to have their fruit pulped in transit. And the growers and brokers pretty well dictate the operations and techniques of the Fresh Fruit Flyer.

The Flyer puffs out of Toronto at 8:30 a.m. standard time each day except Sunday—and sometimes on Sunday in the busiest seasons—from the beginning of June to the end of October. The Tribe sprawls over the seats of the colonist coach, sleeping, reading or playing cards. Through Hamilton to St. Catharines, the scene is one of somnolent leisure.

At St. Catharines, there is a lengthy pause for refreshments. The boys toss a rugby ball around. They munch sandwiches. Then, at two o'clock, Bill Moore utters a piercing roar. The Flyer is laid along-side the St. Catharines fruit express platform, and the Tribe start platforming back and forth between platform and express cars, lugging baskets, hampers, boxes and cartons.

There is a quick, orderly melee. The engine spots the cars where they can be most easily reached. In a few minutes, the platform is a few minutes, the Tribe scrambles frantically into the coach, and the Flyer pounds on to the next station.

The boys can handle as many as six six-quart baskets at one grab. They are marshalled into the right cars by Bill Moore. Ed Hogan supervises the loading inside the cars. Each basket and hamper has to be handled gently, but fast! Each has to occupy a definite place in the car.

The cars are marked for several destinations. There are Montreal transfer cars. The Montreal car goes directly to the Montreal siding in that city. It isn't market siding until the fruit is distributed to Montreal retailers or

wholesalers. There's the Toronto transfer car, and the Northland Railway car, the Ottawa car and the transcontinental car.

From St. Catharines through Jordan, Beamsville and Grimsby to Burlington, the Tribe works like coolies. Then, past Burlington, the Fresh Fruit Flyer puts on pace, and the boys wash, comb and pretty themselves up for the evening. They don't have much time for night life, because next day they will be doing it all over again.

Most of the peninsula's fruit—including all the "lono" baskets—the containers piled high above the sides and topped with cellophane—travels in carload lots, packed by the growers or their agents. The Flyer handles small, special shipments. A grower can pick particularly choice peaches from his trees and have them on the table of a Montreal customer within 24 hours.

Through an afternoon of shouting and scrambling, Moore and Hogan keep track of every parcel that goes into their cars. When the last basket is aboard at Burlington, Moore phones ahead to Toronto, telling the express office that 7,014 pieces are rolling in, each in its proper car, ready to be coupled into fast trains for markets across the country. At the Union Station transfer cars are cleaned out in a twinkling, and the fruit transferred to express cars in waiting trains.

The customer, of course, rarely thinks about the work and organization that went into getting the fruit to his table. He will, probably, sound off in mild complaint about the price of fresh fruit. But as long as the customer keeps buying, the Fresh Fruit Flyer will roll out of Toronto each summer morning, and come roaring home at night with another load of fancy fruit.



Platform Marshal Bill Moore directs The Tribe who lug the baskets aboard. Several of the crew are university boys doing summer work.



Flyer has an old Colonist Coach so the boys can snatch 40 winks between stops. They are on the track 12 hours a day.

Engineer Raymond and Conductor Farrell bring in flyer. The Transcontinental has to wait.

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RAY BOLGER

Gordon MacRae - Charles Ruggles

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WED.-THURS.

OCT. 5-6

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— in —

THE LIFE OF RILEY

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VINEMOUNT, ONT.

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North Bay - - - 13.55
Quebec - - - 23.70

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There's really nothing to it, folks. When temperatures hit the century mark, or thereabouts, and you can't escape the humidity, just do as this young fellow is doing. Climb into the sink, turn on the tap and gurgle with glee!

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

ASSAULT CASE

and was immediately struck to the floor by Cole. There, he said he was kicked into unconsciousness. He could think of no reason why Cole should have attacked him, said McEachern, as he was a "total stranger" to him.

"I know he's got the wrong fellow," testified Cole. "It's not me at all. I was in the washroom at the time, but it wasn't me that hit him." He added that he had seen McEachern and "a certain party," sitting at a table drinking, and arguing over the certain party's light coloured hat. McEachern didn't like it.

Both the arguers went to the washroom, and a short time later Cole followed them, according to his testimony. There he found McEachern and the other man scuffling on the floor. He separated them, but McEachern did not get up for some time. He was just getting up when they left, Cole said.

After several questions from the magistrate, Cole stated that the "certain party" involved in the dispute was William Pearson of Grimsby Beach. Magistrate Hall then directed Chief William James of the Grimsby police force to lay a charge of assault against Pearson and have him in court on Friday morning. The other charge was remanded to that time.

PLANNING FINANCIAL

merely supported by resolution. At a recent session of the council, the city hospital was granted \$11,000; the Hotel Dieu Hospital, \$4,000; the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, \$4,000; and the Niagara-on-the-Lake Hospital, \$3,000.

Mr. Seymour suggested that in order that the hospital can issue debentures based on the grant over the full period that the council pass a bylaw providing for the grant and have it confirmed by special legislation.

It was expected that similar letters would be presented from the Boards of the other three hospitals recently granted financial aid but only the one from the St. Catharines Hospital was received at the time of the meeting of the finance committee.

The councillors expressed the view that they were wholeheartedly in favour of paying their share towards the cost of the hospital

programs if it can be arranged without the issuance of debentures. The special committee appointed will attempt to formulate a plan which will be satisfactory to the county and to the hospitals.

The question of repairs to the barn at the county goal came up for discussion during the sessions of the General Administration Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Ivan Buchanan of Grantham. The council authorized the rebuilding of the barn by the county maintenance men and also the erection of a five-foot Frost Watchman fence at the rear of the property.

Reeve Harold Freure of Clinton Township presided over the sessions of the Road Committee, and was delegated together with Road Superintendent Frank Weir and Solicitor Rogers, to attend the hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board on September 27 in connection with the sewer project from St. Catharines to Port Weller.

During the committee sessions, a lively discussion took place regarding group insurance for road employees and for county employees in general. The subject was discussed last year and was turned down by the council when the majority of the employees signified that they were not in favour of the scheme. The council decided to ascertain the number of employees wishing to participate in a group insurance scheme. The information is to be submitted to council at the October session.

The council, meeting as the Agriculture Committee late in the afternoon under the chairmanship of Reeve Murray Misener of Gainsboro Township took no action on a request of the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Game and Fish Protection Association that there be three days of pheasant shooting in Lincoln this fall instead of two days.

In a letter addressed to Council, the Association requested that November 2nd, 4th and 6th be the days for shooting and recommended that the hours be from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. with a quota of three cock birds per day. Reeve W. L. Patterson of Niagara presented the monthly report of the Industrial Home Board of Management at the close of the sessions.

GROWER DISOBEYED

return the peaches, which were below minimum grading, to his home for dumping. He gave 182 baskets to the House of Refuge but disposed of about 118 baskets to a Kitchener store owner, Jansen said.

He testified accused was given a release for the peaches after he said he had given the entire load to the House of Refuge.

In his defence, Duncan said it was the first time he had encountered a detention order. It was impossible to regrade the peaches here and instead of dumping them, he sought to give them to the House of Refuge and the remainder went to the store-owner who had previously told him he would like some peaches for making brandy.

GRIMSBY PEPPER

McKinney, blonde and dashing in his own way, told the court that he had ordered two sandwiches in the restaurant and had found no pepper for them. "That's what started it all off," he said. Provincial Constable D'Arcy Garrett asked him to leave the restaurant, but 15 minutes later, he returned. "I didn't figure I had done anything wrong," he said.

The proprietor of the restaurant said that McKinney had caused trouble several times before, and this time he stopped the owner near the door of the kitchen, and started to fight with him. Samples of the language used by the accused before and during the fight brought blushes to the faces of several of the spectators in the court.

McKinney is said to have stated that he would not leave the restaurant until he had thrown the owner out of the door. He was refused a coke when he returned the second time and wanted to know why he had been "cut off."

A MERE DOOR

cies have relaxed this regulation, thereby keeping the funds coming in. In view of this relaxation of the regulations, the Legion cheque was of particular interest and helped carry off many of the obligations.

The chairman spoke to some length on the magnitude of the job now nearly finished, and in part made mention of the fact that, although the West Lincoln Hospital was nominally rated as a thirty-four bed hospital, it was in reality a one hundred bed hospital, 80% completed. Should the emergency ever arise the hospital tucked in the centre of the fruit belt, may quite reasonably be called upon to render a far greater service than originally scheduled. Extra space has been provided together with plumbing, electrical work and heating.

Of the many articles and situations that have forced a "behind schedule" completion of the hospital, the latest is a mere door. However, this particular item will be supplied with in a week or so, said Mr. Globe.

At the conclusion of the Board meeting, the directors visited the nurses' residence, the former Dr. Henry home adjacent to the hospital. The fine brick home, gutted by fire a short time ago, has been completely renovated, and thanks to the generosity of the public through an appeal made in the Independent and other papers, the residence is now nicely set up and furnished. Many pieces of furniture were donated to the residence, and although there is still a need for such articles as lamps, etc. and chairs the Board felt that the public would again come to the fore when they were needed. Mr. Globe told The Independent that seven out of ten bedroom suites required for the residence are now in place.

Mr. J. G. Stephenson is in charge of working out the details for the dedication ceremonies, replacing Mr. S. G. Bartlett, who has been forced to resign from this post due to business commitments.



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FRIDAY — SEPTEMBER 30

THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES

Edward G. Robinson - Gail Russell

SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 1

TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS

Johnny Weissmuller - Brenda Joyce

BORDER G MAN

Loraine Johnson - Ray Whitley

PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — OCTOBER 3-4

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

FRANK SINATRA - GENE KELLY

ESTHER WILLIAMS

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — OCT. 5-6

JOHNNY APOLLA

Tyrone Power - Dorothy Lamour

SHORT SUBJECTS

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

RETIRING BANKER

We have ever had a man leave this town who will be more missed than David Wilson. One can hardly put his finger on any public organization or enterprise but what his name has been connected with. In church, the United, he is an elder; leader in the library; took an exceptionally leading part in Red Cross work; in the B. and A. Agricultural Society, Chamber of Commerce, Recreational Society, Bowling Club, were all mere instances of his interest in the town and community. His whole-hearted support went into all, and his aid was cheerfully given.

From a press angle we will miss Mr. Wilson, for he could always be depended upon to give any information he might have, on various organizations, and his reports were always correct, to the point. This ecologizing on a man's worth is generally left until after he has passed on to his richer reward, but, in this case, we are glad to say that he is a man who will be missed by everyone in the town and district. Mrs. Wilson, too, has endeared herself to all who knew her, and she took part in all activities pertaining to ladies' work. When the Wilsons move to Grimsby the middle of October, they go there with unstinted good wishes from hundreds of friends that they may enjoy many happy years of life there. Mr. Wilson has always been a gardener at heart, but could not put his wishes too much into practice. Now, in his new home, he will be able to have his dream of a life to a life well spent than to while it away in a garden among the wonders of God's works?

CONSECRATION

Well before the hour of 10.30 a.m. the congregation began to assemble from all parts of the Diocese. The procession consisting of the Cathedral Choir, Lay Delegates to Synod, Lay Readers, Theological students, visiting clergy, rural Deans, Canons, Archdeacons, Synod officials, the Bishop-designate with attendant priests, retired Bishops with chaplains, American Bishops, Canadian Bishops outside the Province of Ontario, Bishops of the Province of Ontario with chaplains, the Preacher, the Metropolitan of Ontario with Chaplains, preceded from the Armouries to the Cathedral.

The Most Reverend John Lyons, M.A., D.D., was the chief Consecrator and began the Service of Holy Communion at the Altar. The Epistle was read by the Rt. Revd. R. J. Renison, Bishop of Monmouth; the Gospel was read by the Rt. Revd. A. R. Beverley, Bishop of Toronto. The Bishop-designate was presented to the Metropolitan for Consecration by the Rt. Revd. Robert Jefferson, Bishop of Ottawa and the Rt. Revd. L. W. B. Brugg, Bishop of Huron. The music of the service was of exceptional significance and most beautifully rendered by the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Mr. George Veary, A.R.C.O.

At the solemn moment of Consecration all the Bishops present laid their hands on the head of the new Bishop as he was elevated to his new office in the Church. At the time of Communion Bishop Bagnall moved down through the Chancel to escort to the Communion Rail his wife and his sister Miss Mildred Bagnall, who had flown from Ireland to be present at the service of consecration for her brother which was taking place on his birthday.

At the special luncheon at the Scottish Rite Cathedral the Rt. Revd. W. T. Hallam, assistant Bishop of Huron was the speaker. For the Service of Enthronement at 3.30 p.m. the Cathedral was again filled to capacity. The newly-consecrated Bishop sought admission to his Cathedral Church where the sentence of Consecration was read and after prayers was conducted to the Cathedral or Bishop's Chair from which the Cathedral Church derives its designation. There he was given his Pastoral Staff or Crozier which is the shepherd's crook; and the Episcopal Ring and Pectoral Cross. The ring was the gift of the Congregation of St. George's Church, St. Catharines, and the Cross was the gift of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese. The sermon was preached by the youthful Bishop of Kootenay, the Rt. Revd. Patrick Clark. At the conclusion of the service the new Bishop of Niagara gave his first blessing, and carrying his Pastoral Staff led his people out into the world singing "The Church's one Foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord."

Present at the afternoon service was his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario with Mr. Lawson and his official attendants.

The New Bishop's Diocese which is the smallest in the Church of England in Canada, but in population ranks among the most important, includes the com-

ties of Lincoln, Welland, Watworth, Haldimand, Wellington and Halton. He is assisted by four active Archdeacons.

LINCS AND WELLS

Militia mobilized in the War of 1812-14. The committee planning the reunion have begun the huge task of contacting thousands of veterans now residing in virtually all sections of Canada and the north-eastern United States who saw service with the regiment and its predecessors, both during war years and in the reserve militia.

Lt. Col. Charles A. Muir, Fort Erie, a Great War I veteran, who mobilized the first battalion Lincoln and Welland Regiment in Great War II, has been elected association president.

"Within a few years," said the president, "we expect the association to embrace a few thousand members and no doubt the annual reunions will attract many hundreds. There has always been great esprit de corps among the Lincs. Right now the big job is to convey word of the association and reunion to former officers and men, and as we lack proper mailing lists we are depending on the co-operation of press, radio and personal contact among the boys," Col. Muir commented.

Other members of the Association executive are: Vice-President, Lt. Col. G. M. Lampard, St. Catharines; Secretary, Capt. John Pond, St. Catharines; Treasurer, Capt. C. Bentinck, St. Catharines. On the Committee for the Reunion are: Major Jim Dandy, Grimsby; Lt. Col. G. P. Greer, St. Catharines; Lt. Don Sharp, Fort Erie; Major H. R. Haselwood, Port Colborne; Capt. D. Watt, Welland; and Major N. McCutcheon, Niagara Falls.

Persons desiring details of the reunion or the Association are requested to communicate with Capt. John Pond, Adjutant, Lincoln and Welland Regiment, the Armouries, St. Catharines.

COMMONS ACCLAIMS

Members. I do not quarrel with these gentlemen in their endeavour to give aggressive representation to the Province which they represent.

However, I did know that the fruit and vegetable products grown by Lincoln farmers—and there are no better anywhere in Canada—were superior in quality, flavour and texture to anything the West could offer.

With this idea in mind I felt that our peaches should receive some recognition across Canada. I felt that the Growers in the Niagara Peninsula would get fine publicity for their peaches if the Members of Parliament and Press Gallery could sample some of our choice fruit.

On my return to Lincoln County on Sunday, September 18th, I contacted Mr. Howard L. Cruise and Mr. William Nickerson, both prominent growers. They were of the opinion that the distribution of peaches to the Members and Press would have a favourable effect on the local situation.

Mr. Nickerson, Vice-President of the Niagara Peninsula Fruitgrowers' Association, arranged for the packaging of 250 trays of peaches and a quantity of fruit for the Press Gallery through Mr. C. M. Bonham, Grimsby.

The fruit arrived in Ottawa a scene to behold and a credit to the growers and Mr. Bonham. Your representative arranged for distribution in Ottawa, one tray being left with each member and the balance was delivered to the Press Gallery.

The fruit was received by the Members with great acclaim. When the House of Commons opened, Mr. George Cruikshank, representing the British Columbia Members, rose in his place and thanked the growers of Niagara for the fine specimen of peaches grown in this area. I was deluged with letters of thanks from many Members all across Canada. Some letters of thanks were received from Rt. Hon. Louis R. St. Laurent, Prime Minister; Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe; Hon. D. C. Abbott; Hon. Brooke Claxton and Hon. R. H. Winters, to mention only a few of the glowing tributes to Ontario Peaches.

Your Member of Parliament hopes that some good has come to the local product and that local growers will profit from the favourable publicity which this venture has received.

Prime Minister Writes

Dear Mr. Cavers, I feel sure that the splendid peaches you sent to my wife and me are the equal if not superior to those by which George Cruikshank was so impressed. They are the finest I have ever seen and my wife and I wish to express to you our grateful appreciation.

With best regards,
(Sgd.) Louis R. St. Laurent.

Rabbits breed four to eight times a year.

Dreams are rare among individuals past 45.

SMALL ENGLISH CAR

rolling it over three times. The last roll carried the car right over the trunk of a tree which was lying near the highway.

Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, wife of John Baldwin, the driver of the car, suffered fractured ribs, a scraped right leg, a bruised knee and a cut left leg. She was treated by Dr. A. F. McIntyre, of Grimsby. Mr. Baldwin was uninjured.

The car was dented in on the top, and had a damaged fender. The truck was very slightly damaged.

Hypnotism was once thought to be caused by a thick magnetic field.

NOT ALWAYS BEHIND

To very many people both in Canada and in British airplane development has been assumed to be a field in which the United States had natural and inevitable pre-eminence. We are not given to boasting and there is no reason why we should start but, says The Financial Post, both Canada and Britain have turbo-jet transports in a very advanced stage of development, while no American aircraft manufacturer it is believed, has any equivalent civilian type beyond the drawing board stage. Let us at least do justice to our own achievements. Let us remember that in radar, in television, in the atom-bomb itself, and in countless other scientific discoveries, the United States has not been the pioneer. It has been the adaptor, the developer, and above all the producer. There is no reason whatever for Canadians or Britons to be unduly humble before the achievements of the United States. Bigness is not the most important thing. It is the brain inside the cranium, not the size of the skull, that counts.

Hadrian (123 A.D.) built the Roman Wall in England. Ink normally accounts for three to five per cent of total printing expenses of newspapers.

REGULATIONS

applying to certain uses of
ELECTRICITY IN ONTARIO

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario announces the following regulations made under the Power Commission Act and to become effective October 1st, 1949.

PART I

WATER HEATERS

1. (1) Unless water heaters operated by electrical power are:
 - (a) equipped with thermostatic control; and
 - (b) installed in or on tanks which are thermally insulated with a minimum of 1 inch in thickness of glass- or rock-wool insulation, or other material having at least the same heat insulating capacity.
- (2) No municipality or municipal commission receiving electrical power from the Commission shall supply or use or permit to be supplied or used by any person electrical power or any part thereof for the operation of water heaters installed or replaced after the date of publication of these regulations in The Ontario Gazette under The Regulations Act, 1944.
- (3) No person shall take from any municipality or municipal commission any electrical power received from the Commission and use it in a manner contrary to the provisions of subregulation 1.
- (4) No person shall take any electrical power procured from the Commission and use it for the operation of water heaters in a manner contrary to the provisions of subregulation 1.

PART II

SPACE HEATERS

2. (1) No municipality or municipal commission receiving electrical power from the Commission shall supply or use or permit to be supplied or used by any person electrical power or any part thereof for the operation of air-heaters, grates, radiators, heaters or any other device for space heating in hotels, tourist cabins, shops, offices, commercial premises and, except in the case of sickness, residences.
- (2) No person shall take from any municipality or municipal commission any electrical power received from the Commission and use it in a manner contrary to the provisions of subregulation 1.
- (3) No person shall take any electrical power procured from the Commission and use it in a manner contrary to the provisions of subregulation 1.
- (4) Subregulation 1, 2 and 3 shall not apply to space heating in:
 - (a) water-pumping stations;
 - (b) telephone relay and repeater stations;
 - (c) radio-beam stations; and
 - (d) municipally-owned electric-substations, where no person is regularly in attendance.

PART III

LIGHTING

3. (1) No municipality or municipal commission receiving electrical power from the Commission shall supply or use or permit to be supplied or used by any person electrical power or any part thereof for:
 - (a) subject to subregulation 2, lighting of interiors of shops, show-windows and offices except:
 - (i) not more than 1 watt per square foot of gross floor-area of a shop during business hours, and after cessation of business with the public not more than 1 watt per square foot of the gross floor area of that part of the shop where the staff is actually working;
 - (ii) not more than 2 watts per square foot of gross floor-area of an office during office hours, and after office hours not more than 2 watts per square foot of gross floor-area of that part of the office where the staff is actually working;
 - (b) for the protection of property after business hours not more than 5 watts per 100 square feet of gross floor-area of a shop or office, or 40 watts per shop or office whichever is the greater;
 - (c) lighting of exterior signs;
 - (d) exterior flood- or outline-lighting for decorative, ornamental or advertising purposes;
 - (e) lighting of out-door Christmas trees;
 - (f) lighting of parking-lots, used-car lots, service stations, out-door industrial premises and out-door playing fields except:
 - (i) not more than 10 watts per 100 square feet of parking-lot space while open for business;
 - (ii) not more than 10 watts per 100 square feet of that portion of used-car lots used for display space while open for business and not more than 5 watts per 100 square feet of the used-car lot after cessation of business;
 - (iii) not more than 40 watts per gasoline pump in a service station, exclusive of lighting not exceeding 25 watts inside the pump-station compartment, while the pump-station is open for business;
 - (iv) not more than 10 watts per 100 square feet.
- (2) In these regulations:
 - (a) "shop" means any building or a portion of a building, booth, stall or place where goods are handled or exposed or offered for sale, or where goods are manufactured and which is not a factory, but shall not include any part of a building used for office purposes; and
 - (b) "office" shall mean a building or part of a building occupied and used for office purposes only.

PENALTY PROVIDED BY THE POWER COMMISSION ACT FOR VIOLATION OF REGULATIONS

Any person violating or neglecting to comply with any direction, order, regulation, restriction, prohibition or control made or exercised by the Commission under this section shall be guilty of an offence and in addition to any other liability incur a penalty of not less than \$100 and not more than \$500 and a further penalty of not less than \$100 and not more than \$500 for each and every separate day upon which such refusal or neglect is repeated or continued.

If further clarification is required please contact your local Hydro office.

PLEASE CLIP THIS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR REFERENCE

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Harold and Mrs. Swayne, Albany, N. Y., have been the guests of Andrew and Sarah Swayne, Elizabeth Street, the past week.

Misses Ethel and Gladys Hughes, of Oshott, Surrey, England, are visitors at the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caudwell, "Edgemere."

Recently, Dr. Davis, Dominion Horticulturist, and his deputy, Dr. Blair, Ottawa, visited 165 Main West, to investigate a perennial shade coverage—Veronica Piffordis. They said it was the only successful importation in Ontario, and took back a sample to try out in Ottawa.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Troup, Jordan Station, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jean Frances, to Pfc. John Clarkson Hodges, United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hodges, Beamsville. The wedding to take place in October.

IN MEMORIAM

CHENIER—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. Chenier, who passed away Sept. 27, 1948.

What would we not give to clasp her hand.

Her dear, sweet face to see;
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That meant so much to us,
You left behind an aching heart,
That loved you most sincere;
We never did, nor never will
Forget you, mother dear.

—Always remembered, Eddie,
Margaret and Mary Jo.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

Sunday, Oct. 2nd

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7.00 p.m.—Union Communion Service, in Trinity United Church.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
B.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2nd

10th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rector.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School

7.00 p.m.—Evening and Sermon.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School

2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship

7.00 p.m.—INTER-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE sponsored by the Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches.

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MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
on Grimsby, Ontario

PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Connections Stationary
Developing and Printing

I.O.D.E.

The monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held in the High School Auditorium on Monday afternoon, Sept. 28th, with the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buchanan, presiding.

Miss Harriet Walsh, Empire Study Convener, gave a talk on the dangerous passage through the Chinese Communist lines, of the brave little "Amethyst" on its historic 140 mile trip.

The Tag Day, held on Saturday, September 24th, had its headquarters on the porch of the Village Inn, thanks to the gracious cooperation of our one and only Peggy O'Neill. The committee included Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Mrs. G. F. Mitchell, and Mrs. W. H. Morris. Mrs. Fred Lee took charge at the booth, and her taggers were Karen Ellis, Vivian Ellis, Marion Rushak and Donna Lee. The Grimsby taggers were Charlotte Hillier, Charlotte Globe, Peggy Globe, Mary Phelps, Kay James, Fanny Johnson, Catherine Mitchell, Judy Ann Headlip, Clifford Filimchuk, Marjorie Catton, Rose, Don and Bobby Gels, Anne Brail, Betty Baxter, Frankie Hand, Virginia Christie, Judy and Anne Odell. The total amount collected was \$88.50.

A Rummage Sale will be held in the Masonic Hall on Saturday, October 8th.

The usual collection of Fruit for Sunnybrook Hospital went forward on Friday, Sept. 23rd. 50 baskets and 9 hampers of apples, grapes, pears and plums, and 2 baskets of squash were donated. This was picked up and delivered for us, free of charge, by the Mitchell Transport. Our grateful thanks to them, and to all who contributed.

Mrs. Brock Snyder and Mrs. Wm. Greig, conveners for Boxes for Britain, reported that five boxes had been sent overseas in August, and others will go forward in October and November, to arrive in time for Christmas.

We expect that Mrs. Norman Cole will give a floral demonstration on the handling of "Mums" at our November meeting.

BIBLE SOCIETY

Grimsby Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society began the season's work with a meeting of the Executive Committee held in the Baptist Schoolroom on Monday evening, Sept. 28th.

October 23rd is Bible Society Sunday, with a united service of Baptist, Presbyterian and United congregations in Trinity United Church, at 7.30 in the evening.

Rev. John B. McLaurin, D.D., of Toronto, general secretary of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board, well-known throughout Canada as an outstanding speaker, will deliver the message.

In the week following the service, canvassers will call on the townspeople for their contributions, as in previous years.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Those who have entertained for Miss Bernice Byford are Miss Margarette Walters and Miss Margery Lawson, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lawson.

Miss Irene Winninger and Mrs. A. Besse at the home of the latter. Mrs. L. Bunting and Mrs. J. Botsford at the home of the latter in St. Catharines.

The Silver Mile Girls' Softball Team, pantry shower and presentation, at the home of Miss Shirley Craft.

Staff of Carrolls' Stores, Ltd., presentation.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread . . . 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting . . . 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

Nuptials

DROPE-WHYTE

Of interest was the marriage in Grace Church-on-the-Hill, Toronto, on Saturday of Mary Alice daughter of Mrs. Whyte and the late Dr. Marchant B. Whyte, to Mr. John Ross Gooderham Drope, son of Mrs. Kathleen Drope, Rev. G. Hasted Dwyer officiated.

Mr. Peter Whyte gave his sister in marriage, and she wore a graceful gown of ivory satin, made with fitted bodice, long sleeves and very long train. A halo cap held her long veil of net edged with hairless rose point lace, and she carried a white prayer book with orchids and ferns.

Mrs. Arthur M. Jarvis mother of honour for his sister, wore a tiered nylon net gown of soft green over taffeta; and the bridesmaids, Miss Judy and Miss Jane Drope, sisters of the groom, chose cinnamon shade. All had braided net head-dresses, and carried sprays of butterfly orchids with ferns.

Mr. Jim Whyte was groomsmen for his cousin, and the ushers were Messrs. J. F. Howard, J. R. Chipman, B. B. Cronyn, A. M. Jarvis and P. A. Bowtell.

The reception was held at the Alexandra Palace. After a motor trip, the bride and groom will live in Toronto.

TRINITY W.M.S.

The W. M. S. of Trinity United Church held their first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon of last week, at the Baptist Hall, with Mrs. J. J. H. Taylor, convenor, presiding.

A very interesting program was presented by the committee, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Brock Snyder, Mrs. Sheffield, and Mrs. Beth Reed, as they introduced in dialogue form, the book "Glowing with the Years."

This book was written by Dr. Kenneth Beaton for the anniversary year of the United Church of Canada, which will be celebrated next year, and is a story of the achievements of the United Church in this first quarter century of her history.

Others taking part in the program were: Mrs. A. L. Griffith, Mrs. Sara Murphy and Mrs. Jas. (Thel).

Plans were discussed for the October meeting which will be held jointly with the Evening Auxiliary in the Trinity United Church, Wednesday evening, October 13th.

TROUSSEAU TEA

Mrs. Wm. Byford entertained at a trousseau tea in honour of her daughter Bernice, who is being married to throw at Grimsby Baptist Church 2:30 o'clock.

Presiding at the tea table in the afternoon were Mrs. W. H. Barrin, grandmother, the bride-elect, and Mrs. C. W. Lee. In the evening, Mrs. G. K. Kline, Grimsby, and Mrs. G. Thea, Smithville, presided.

Those attending were Mrs. Robert Edwards, Hamilton, Miss Alta Bullock, Grimsby, and Miss Joyce Byford, Grimsby, and Miss Margarette Walters and Mrs. Margery Lawson of Grimsby.



A romance begun in their native country, The Netherlands, has now become a formal engagement between the young people pictured above.—Geert Oosterhof and Sophia J. Bokker, both of Grimsby. The young lady came to Canada with her parents thirteen months ago, while her intended husband has been here only three months. In accordance with the custom in their country, the engagement continues for a year. Mr. and Mrs. J. Oosterhof, Wollega, Holland, are the parents of the groom-to-be.

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

by Evelyn Budge

With the coming of the cooler weather I think we are all ready for heartier meals than we cared for during the summer, so I will give you some recipes for favorite Fall Dishes.

Here is a recipe for—

Savory Beef and Tomato Casserole

1½ lbs. round steak, 1 dessert spoonful dripping, 1 tsp. flour, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, a small amount of tomato paste, or ketchup, or tomato soup, whichever you wish and some like more flavoured than others so use your own judgment about the amount; 2 cups water, 1 bay leaf, 4 carrots cut in pieces, 4 small onions, 2 cups mashed potato or more potato if you wish. Cut meat into suitable pieces for serving. Roll in the seasoned flour. Heat the dripping and when hot brown the meat on all sides. Place in casserole dish. Brown the onion lightly in the fat, and add to the casserole dish with the carrots. Brown the remainder of flour in the fat and when a good colour add the water and bring to a boil. Add the tomato paste or ketchup. Pour the liquids into the casserole dish. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 200 degrees Fahrenheit 1½ hours. Remove from oven and place the well mashed potato around the edge of the casserole. Return to oven and cook without the lid a further 15 minutes to reheat and brown potato.

Quick Baked Beans

To 1 quart of beans that have already been cooked till tender in water with a 4 ounce piece of salt pork, add 4 tbsp. molasses or brown sugar and salt to season. Place in a shallow pan with enough of the bean liquid to moisten well. Slice the salt pork over the top. Brown in the oven.

Cheese Fondue with Spanish Sauce

5 eggs, 2 cups milk, 2 cups cracker crumbs, ¼ tsp. salt, one-third of a tsp. mustard, ¼ lb. cheese. Sliced or grated the cheese. Roll the enough crackers to make 2 cups crumbs. Beat the egg yolks, add the milk, cracker crumbs, seasonings and shredded cheese. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups or into one large baking dish. Bake in a very moderate oven. It is a good precaution to set the baking dish or dishes in a dish of hot water.

For the sauce take—¼ green pepper shredded, 1 small onion chopped, 2 tbsp. butter, 2 cups canned tomatoes, ¼ cup mushrooms, salt and pepper. Mushrooms may be omitted.

Fry the green pepper, onion and mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and simmer slowly until well cooked. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Potato and Onion Soup

To 3 cups raw potatoes cut in small dice, add 1 cup chopped onion and enough water to cover. Add salt to season and cook until soft. Add about 3 cups milk. Bring to boiling point and add more salt and a little pepper.

Fruit-Biscuits

2 cups flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. sugar, 4 tbsp. butter, two-thirds of a cup of milk, ¼ cup raisins. Mix and sift in dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add the liquid gradually to mix to a soft dough. Shape into round cakes about 8 inches in diameter. Bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in four.

Pumpkin Pie

2 cups cooked pumpkin, 2 eggs, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ cups milk.

Mash pumpkin. Beat eggs. Add all ingredients. Pour into a deep pie plate lined with uncooked pastry. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees for first ten minutes to set crust and prevent soaking. Reduce heat to 375 degrees until filling is set. Total baking time from 45 to 50 minutes.

Sauce

One and one-eighths cups brown sugar dissolved in 2½ cups boiling water. Piece of butter size of an egg. Pour over batter and bake ¼ of an hour. Cover pudding in oven to keep it from having a hard crust on top. The batter cooks in the sauce.

I am sure that many of you homemakers like to wax some leaves in the Fall. You gather the leaves as soon as possible after they have fallen. Go over everyone with a damp cloth, then press them for a few days. Now they are ready to be waxed. Melt in a fairly large pan, considerable paraffin. Take each leaf by the stem and dip quickly into the paraffin. Hold it for a minute or two enough to dry a little, then proceed with the rest, but be sure and don't let paraffin become hard.



DINE AT THE FAMOUS

Oak Room

CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD DINNERS

The Food, Service and Atmosphere Will Be Long Remembered . . .

PHONE 32 FOR RESERVATIONS

All under the personal supervision of Miss Peggy O'Neill.



The Village Inn

Phone 32 — GRIMSBY — Phone 32

AUTUMN SPECIALS

SEPT. 29th to OCT. 6th

Choice Red and White

TOMATOES

28 oz. 2 tins 33c

Gold Medal

PEANUT BUTTER

16 oz. 35c jar

Nestle

EVAPORATED MILK

16 oz. 2 tins 27c

Royal York

COFFEE

Fresh Ground 1 lb. 55c

Red Seal

CONHOE SALMON

½ lb. tin 33c

Nesco

INSTANT COFFEE

55c jar

Culverhouse Choice

CREAM CORN

20 oz. tin 2 for 31c

Caladonia

CREAMERY BUTTER

1 lb. 63c

Heinz Assorted

BABY FOODS

3 tins 25c

Phyllis

FRUIT COCKTAIL

28 oz. tin 55c

Durham

CORN STARCH

pkg. 15c

Habitant

PEA SOUP

28 oz. 2 tins 27c

Monarch

CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX

pkg. 35c

Red Path

WHITE CAKE MIX

pkg. 35c

Maple Leaf

SUGAR

5 lb. pkg. 45c

SHREDDED WHEAT

2 boxes 27c

NEILSON'S COCOA

1 lb. tin 39c

Libby's

SLICED PINEAPPLE

39c 20 oz. tin

Maxwellhouse

COFFEE

1 lb. bag 63c

TENDER KING PEAS

Stokely's Fancy 20 oz. 2 tins 38c

Lipton's

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

2 pkgs. 25c

VEL for finer washes

pkg. 33c

Allan's

APPLE JUICE

20 oz. 2 tins 23c

Australian

SEEDLESS RAISINS

2 lbs. 35c

Culverhouse Fancy

TOMATO JUICE

20 oz. 2 tins 19c

Libby's-In Tomato Sauce

SPAGHETTI

15 oz. 2 tins 27c

Bravo Ready To Serve

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

14 oz. tin 25c

Old Dutch

CLEANSER

2 tins 23c

JAVEY

small bot. 15c 1ge. bot. 24c

Garden Patch

WAX BEANS

20 oz. 2 tins 29c

Maple Leaf

SOAP FLAKES

1ge. 29c giant 87c

E. D. Smith's

KETCHUP

13 oz. bottle 17c

AYLMER FANCY PUMPKIN

28 oz., 2 tins 23c

MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT

28 oz., per tin 37c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CRISP CELERY

bunch 19c

FRESH LETTUCE

head 10c

CRUNCHY CABBAGE

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. C. DeLaPlante and Julie have returned to Hamilton for the winter.

Misses H. and M. Davies, have returned to their home in Toronto for the winter.

William Sterling, Jr., is attending Kiski School at Saltsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson of Milton, was the guest of Mrs. J. McClelland, for the weekend.

Miss F. A. Brown, Park Road, has returned from Ottawa where she has spent two weeks, visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Charles have returned to their home in New York after spending the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. D. J. Berryhill of Winnipeg, Man., is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Central Ave.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Beltry and family have returned to the Beach from Hamilton, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott, Park Rd.

Mrs. Arthur Clark attended as a delegate the 34th Annual Session of the Eastern Star at Ottawa in the Chateau Frontenac.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of Park Road, had as their guests last week, their son Jim, his wife and little son Ross, and at the weekend they entertained their daughter Edna and her friend Mrs. Paul Dykes, all of Toronto.

Mr. Cecil Carrick, K.C., and Mrs. Carrick have returned from a trip to Victoria, B.C., travelling by plane between Toronto and Calgary and between Vancouver and Victoria and attending the Canadian Bar Association, meeting at Banff en route. Although appreciative of the beauty of the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Carrick are more than ever convinced that the Niagara Peninsula is truly the Garden of Canada.

ATTENTION!

After Saturday, September 24th, Dr. Christie's residence and office will be separate until about October 7th.

If no answer at 166 (office), call 166-W (residence).

Ladies' Auxiliary, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 22nd

at GRIMSBY FURNITURE CO.

formerly Dominion Store.

PHONE 218-W or 124.

COME ON UP

— TO —

"Green Trees"
GIFT HOUSE

We have just got back from a buying trip and have brought home some outstanding merchandise.

Interesting and different are the line of Children's clothes. Handwoven Dirndl and pleated skirts, vesten and carduroy outfits. Corduroy Overalls and Jodhpurs. New line of Handwoven articles and many new lines of gifts.

Come soon so you can get the nicest selection.

THE A. J. C. TAYLORS

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 663

DIAMOND TIARA FOR PINCESS



A diamond tiara adorns the head of her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth, in this charming portrait, the first taken of her at her new London residence, Clarence House. For it she chose a silver-gray off-the-shoulder evening gown of satin.



(BY ANALDI)

Alumni

We thought that you might be interested in what last year's fifth formers are doing, so here they are. In Normal School, we have Wally James, Mary Morris and Earle Metcalfe. Geraldine Marsh and Barbara Bromley are attending Toronto University. Pursuing a nursing career are Dawn Kemp, Jacqueline Constable, Patricia Merritt and Betty Shantz. Catherine Morrison and Ivy Levine are taking business courses in Hamilton. Ted Gayowski is going through for a drugist. Lorne Lindensmith and Bernard McMillan are taking courses in the States. Don Mogg is following in his father's footsteps in tax assessing. Eleanor Merritt is working in a bank, and Ann Wade has a position in a physio-therapist's office in Hamilton. Ronald Arkell is business manager of Arkell Food Products.

Assembly News

In the very near future our Friday morning assemblies will be in charge of the various forms. Grade 13 is to be the first to take over. We look forward with great anticipation to Grade 13's performance. Mr. Awde announced last Friday that there will be various class tests in order that the teachers can obtain marks for the progress reports which will be coming out soon.

New Look

Have you noticed the "New Look" at the G.H.S.? No, boys, not another fad in girls' clothes. We mean the lab, the auditorium floor, and the various desk tops. One would hardly know the lab with its bright red table tops and green and silver equipment. It is really a pleasure to work in it now. The auditorium floor has never looked neater than it now does. Some of the desk tops have been scraped down and revarnished. Our thanks to those who have made these changes possible. The "New Look" is one of which to be really proud.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd
WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—EVERY MEMBER COMMUNION SERVICE. Pre Communion Medial. "Our Church Covenant and the Ordinances."

7.00 p.m.—UNION COMMUNION SERVICE, Trinity United Church. Everyone is on the death of the Christ on the cross means eternal salvation is invited to attend this ecumenical service.

ization which is responsible for supplying a great deal of the school's sports equipment. Admission is twenty-five cents, with, and only with, students' cards.

Sports
G. H. S. boasts of two promising teams this year—Juniors and mid-lets. The lack of a senior team is due to the scarcity of male students and to the necessity of the upper school boys devoting the majority of their time to increasingly difficult academic work. However, this does not mean that Grimsby cannot take the limelight in the football sphere, as she has done before. Both teams are practicing regularly and showing definite ability, thanks to the hard work of the coach, Mr. Fauts. The first game is an exhibition game between Grimsby and Ridley scheduled for Friday, September 30. The second takes place on October 3th. There will be little or no charge for the spectators. Outsiders and all students are urged to attend and contribute the moral support which is a factor in any game.

Tracks and pits are in good condition for competitive action on Field Day, September 30. A list of events has been posted on the bulletin board and has been signed by those wishing to enter the various events. Spectators are promised some keen competition.

GRIMSBY BOY TAKING
AIRCRAFT COURSE

Lorne B. Lindensmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lorne Lindensmith, 17 Kingway Blvd., Grimsby, has been accepted as a student at St. Louis University's Parks College of Aeronautical Technology. He is a 1949 graduate of Grimsby High School.

Lorne is a candidate for a degree as Bachelor of Science in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering from St. Louis University.

BOY SCOUTS

Harry Bourne was invested as a member of the Boy Scouts of Canada and placed in the horse shoe by Patrol Leader Don McTae.

The troop is glad to hear that Billy Tennant is well on the road to recovery and will soon be able to resume his place.

The troop is now divided into two patrols: The Wolves under the leadership of Don McTae and the Beavers with Peter Bromley as the Patrol Leader.

John Gillespie from the Grimsby Beach group was welcomed as a new member.

Five recruits are ready to be invested as soon as they have secured the necessary parts of their uniform.

OBITUARY

MRS. FRANK W. BEHM
Mrs. Frank W. Behm, of West Falls, N. Y., and formerly of Smithville, died suddenly on Friday, September 23rd, while visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Rutell, in 8-1/2 Grimsby Township. In her 70th year, she was the former Ellen C. Joslin, and was born in Smithville, a daughter of the late James and Charity Joslin. She had resided in West Falls, N. Y., for the last 35 years. Her husband and predeceased her many years ago and she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edna Conway, Creve Coeur, Illinois, and Mrs. Doris Lewis, Auburn, N. Y., and a son, John Behm, West Falls, N. Y., a brother, Edwin Joslin, Gainsboro Township, and her sister, with whom she was visiting. Funeral was held on Saturday at the home of her son, with interment at Colden, N. Y.

FIREMEN CALLED
USE INHALATOR

One man was rushed to Hamilton Hospital, while another received inhalator treatment, when a small explosion in a container of floor cleaner spread chlorine fumes through the plant of the Grimsby Wines Ltd. on Tuesday evening. Overcome by the fumes were: Edward Hopkins of Oak Street, Grimsby, and Harry Milmine, night foreman of the plant.

Spontaneous combustion was given as the reason for the explosion, which also started a minor fire, this was extinguished by Richard Wiebe, another employee, who also suffered from the choking fumes. Wiebe managed to get the drum of cleaner over to a door, and then called the fire department.

All six men of the night shift were affected by the fumes, but only Hopkins and Milmine received medical attention at the office of Dr. Bauer. Milmine was given inhalator treatment as was Hopkins who was temporarily overcome and was rushed by ambulance to Hamilton General Hospital.

The Fire Department's inhalator is seldom called on for duty, but it is at times like this, that its importance and value are dramatically portrayed.

BEAMSVILLE SEWERS
STILL IN THE AIR

The Village of Beamsville is likely to have its much discussed sewer system, if and when the ratepayers give the final say-so on the debenture by-law when it is submitted.

At a meeting held on Wednesday, September 23rd, Beamsville Council met in committee to consider the figures of some twelve tenders making application for the job of laying sewers in the Village. No action was taken by Council and a special meeting was called for Tuesday of this week.

Again the issue failed to materialize, no contract having been awarded. It is understood that prices submitted are lower than those submitted a year ago.

The widely discussed sewer problem could reasonably be made the difference between Beamsville re-

maintaining a Village or being incorporated as a town.

It is fully expected that the population of Beamsville will be close to the 1700 mark this fall, and many are of the opinion that if sewers were laid, it would not be long before the population rose to the 2,000 mark thereby raising the status of the Village to that of a town.

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 pkgs. 27c
Cream Corn	20 oz. tin 17c
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Babo	2 tins 27c
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THE BELL TELEPHONE



COMPANY OF CANADA

SPORTS

LOWER THIRTY ARE ONTARIO CHAMPIONS

The Lower Thirty softball team sponsored by the Community Club of that area, are now the proud and deserving holders of the Juvenile C Championship for Ontario. The Thirty made no mistakes on Saturday night, as they met Parham in the second game of the best of three series, and won by an eight to five score, after leading all the way in the contest played under the lights in the northern village.

The Thirty's story of success is rather like something out of a book. Certainly their brilliant record throughout the season is one that would be hard to beat. The game on Saturday was their thirty-third contest of the 1948 season, and when the last ball had been thrown, the boys had earned their 30th victory. This in itself is a remarkable record.

The majority of the players are graduates of the Lower Thirty Public School, where they first came under the guidance of Mr. Elwood Comfort, long-time principal of that school, and a great master not only in the classroom but on the softball diamond. For many years, Thirty school teams have dominated the softball inter-school games, as they waited through schools three times their size with a feat to win that has stayed with them. Many of the boys went through midwest stages and finally into Juvenile ranks under the capable guidance of their leaders Bev Black and John Stewart, both well-known ball players of yesterday.

It is somewhat ironic that a community as small as the Thirty could become the first holders of the Juvenile C Championship for which there appears to be no trophy at the present time. It is an indication of how young boys in hundreds of Ontario communities are neglected, and not given the chance to compete in organized softball. The fact that it can be done is certainly exemplified by the showing of this fast-moving young team.

To pin down the real reasons for their great success is somewhat difficult. It could be the ground-work laid out when the players were not yet in their teens—it could be the fact that they have had the chance to play organized ball, thanks to a rabid community who have let them know that they are behind them and attend games religiously—at home or three hundred miles away. Certainly much of the credit for the success story goes to Messrs. Black and Stewart, their capable and hard-working coach and manager. A combination of all these factors are perhaps the reason why the boys are the toast of the entire area this week.

Individually the team has a great young pitcher to thank for their success. Ken Black has hurled the majority of the games this summer, and consistently has racked up fifteen to twenty strikeouts per game. In addition, Black is the heaviest hitter on the team, and has pined many a pitch over the outfield fence to help cement the thirty victories. His battery mate, a lad by the name of Bruce Felby, who took over the catching chores when regular catcher Billy Black went out of action with a broken thumb, has also sparked the team to brilliant victories. A very capable catcher, Felby's great base-running has done as much to upset the opposition as any other single factor. It certainly is not fair to stop there, for in first baseman Jim Freure, second baseman Bennett, and third sacker Morris Migus, the champs have held intact a solid infield that has come up with sparkling plays that would make some older teams sit up and take notice. Roving the outfield, kids like Clint Jones, Ted Granau and Ralph Hoffman have done an equally fine job, and share richly the honors that have befallen the team.

The Thirty waited through the league which operated here this summer, dropping two games more by sheer boredom than anything else, and then proceeded to knock off Empire, Waterford, Lakeview and finally in the finals, Parham—last year's finalists with Belkirk. Waterford gave the Thirty their best opposition, as they had to come from behind in the ninth inning to win as thrilling a series as any of the Thirty followers care to experience.

In the Parham team, the pitcher Steele was the main stumbling block in the game last Saturday he chalked up eighteen strikeouts, more than Black, and also tried to score three runs in a last inningally, but it takes more than one m it requires plenty of team work, little item the Thirty is packed full of.

When it came time to make the 250 mile bus trip to Parham, the people of Beamsville and the Thirty donated generously to the cause, and away they went Saturday morning. The chartered bus ran into clutch trouble and was substituted

in Hamilton. The second coach made it as far as Kingston where it gave up and was substituted for still another coach for the forty mile jaunt north to Parham.

Meanwhile another bus left Hamilton and picked up the victorious champs in Kingston, and got the players and fans back to their homes at 7.30 Sunday morning—a trifle weary by this time, but still a mighty happy bunch.

The Independent joins all others in offering congratulations to the champs and the Community Club for a job very well done.

Thirty R H E
 Parham 8 6 4
 5 6 5

PEACH QUEEN'S LEAGUE

Wednesday, Oct. 5th

7:30—Rochester vs. Vedette

7:30—Crawford vs. Victory

Thursday, Oct. 6th

7:30—Vallant vs. John Hale

7:30—Elberta vs. Veterans

8:00—Golden Drop vs. St. John

9:00—Vimy vs. South Haven

SUGGESTIVE POWER

In an American high school, a psychology instructor recently decided to test the power of suggestion on his class of 48 boys. He casually produced a large coin and asked that it be passed around and examined carefully because of its rarity. After discussing another subject for 40 minutes, he requested each student to draw a sketch of the coin, adding that the size and shape of its hole were important. The coin did not contain a hole, but one was included in 44 of the 48 drawings. When the four were asked why they omitted it, only one, the tough boy of the class, was positive he had not seen a hole.

Karl Marx was a German by birth a Jew by extraction and a Protestant by faith.



CAPTAIN BOARDS BLAZING SHIP TO DROP ANCHOR

Capt. Gordon Weston, of Rexton, N.S., risks life to prevent possible tragedy

When the oil tanker Elkbound burst into flames at the Newcastle dock, terrible explosions ripped through her decks. A tug towed the vessel out to midstream, well away from the oil tanks on the wharf, but there was still the danger of her drifting back to shore. Realizing this, Captain Weston went out in a launch and, refusing to allow anyone to accompany him, boarded the burning ship alone. Although the Captain was already suffering from burns, he proceeded to lower the anchor—knowing that another blast was possible at any moment. But his mission was successful and, hours later, the hulk sank. We are proud to present gallant Captain Gordon Weston with The Dow Award.

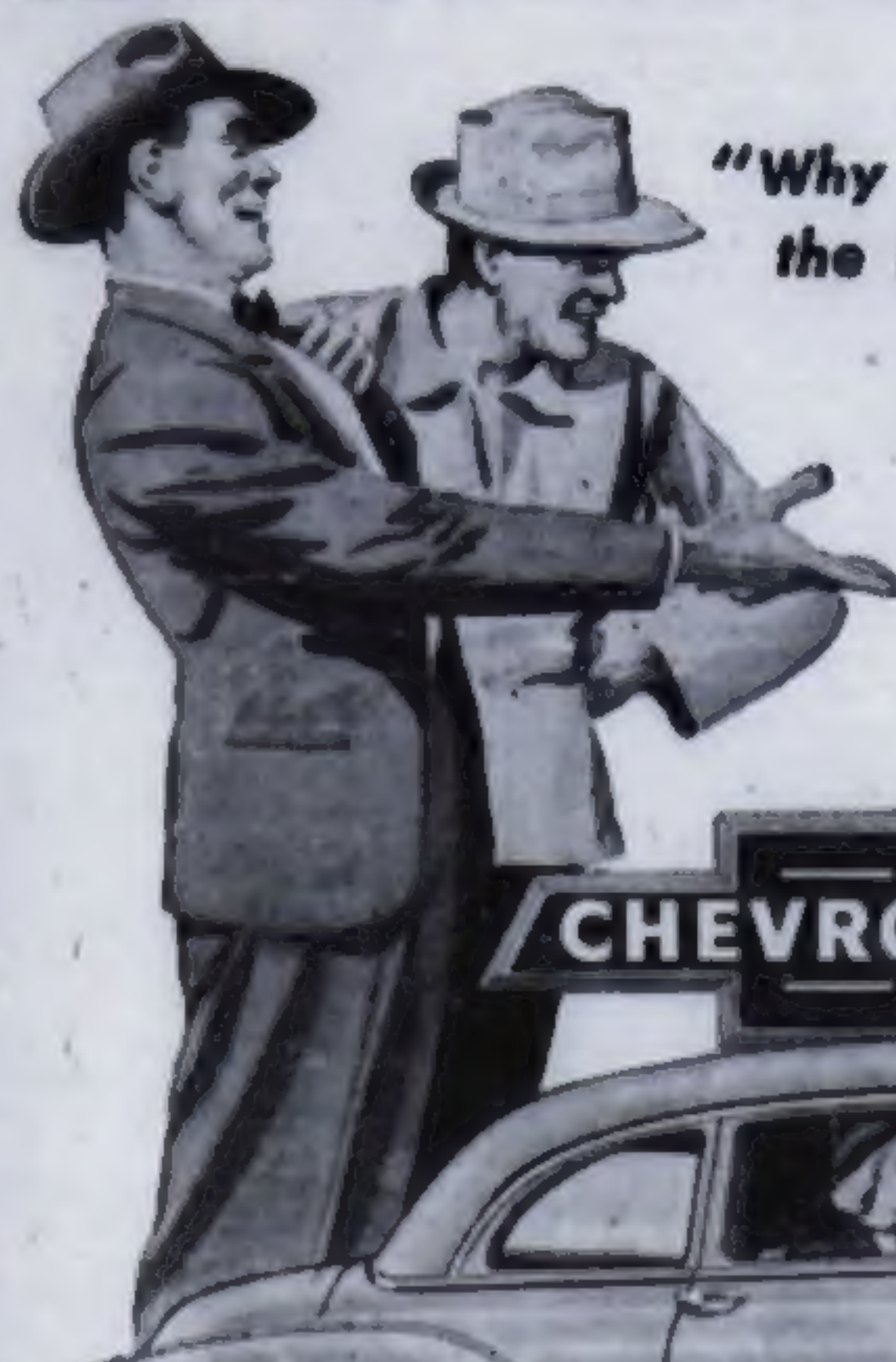
THE DOW AWARD is a distinction presented for acts of outstanding heroism and includes a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. The Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers, selects winners from recommendations made by a nationally known news organization.



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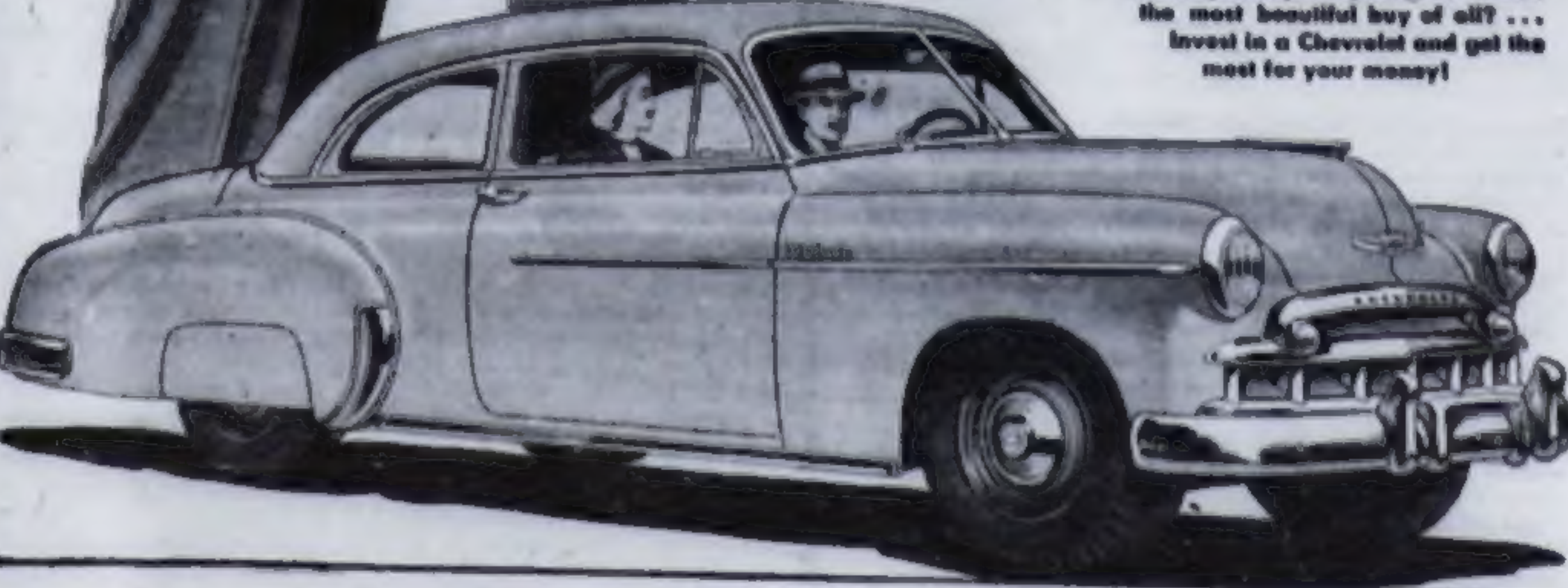
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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

St. Catharines has reverted to Standard Time.

F. Goulet, Ridge Road, reports a small pine tree on his farm covered with blossoms. This is the first time it has bloomed. The tree had already lost its leaves in the usual way, but is now leafing out again.

The 25th annual plowing match of the Lincoln County Association and farm machinery demonstration will be held on the farm of Victor Book, three miles south of Beamsville on Wednesday, October 27th.

Donald J. Wyatt of Beamsville was arrested in Hamilton, 16 hours after stealing a taxi owned by George Upper, also of Beamsville. Wyatt, when arrested was alleged to be trying to sell the car for \$400.00. The value of the Provincial Police radio system was well exemplified in the case. Reporting the loss to Constable Maxwell, who immediately put the theft over the radio, it was not long before Wyatt was apprehended. He was remanded for sentence until this week.

FALL FAIR DATES

Caledonia — Sept. 29-Oct. 1
Simcoe — Oct. 4-5
Burford (International Plowing Match, Brant County) Oct. 11-14

60 YEARS AGO

(From the Spectator files of Monday, September 22, 1889)
The fruit in this neighborhood was all killed by the frost last spring; but the market is well supplied with fruit all the same. The quantity of "killing" that fruit will stand is marvellous.

WHAT! NO BIRTHDAYS? BARBER IS CLIPPED

Three weeks ago William Jewell, listed as a barber from Grimsby, pleaded to Magistrate Hallett that it was his birthday and the bench dismissed a charge of drunkenness. Last week Jewell appeared in court again, charged with having liquor in a place other than his residence. This time he was fined \$22 including costs or 15 days in jail. A charge of being drunk in a public place was withdrawn.

NEW POLICE OFFICER

A third police officer has been appointed to bolster the present two man force, he is Calvin McKenzie, present Chief Constable at Maxville, Ontario.

Two applications were considered by the Police Commission at a meeting held on Tuesday night, following the special meeting of Council, at which Mr. C. M. Bonham, Chief of Police, Commissioner Douglas Scott, and the police set-up in general.

Constable McKenzie is expected to commence his duties this Saturday.

MORE CONFUSION

Beamsville Council pulled a surprise move on Tuesday night when they decided to return to Standard Time, effective this Saturday night, October 1st.

Although they had originally decided to stay with Daylight Saving Time, it was found that considerable inconvenience was being caused many persons living in Beamsville, but working in St. Catharines which returned to Standard Time last week. Also the fact that high school children from Vineland and Jordan (both on Standard Time) were experiencing difficulties living on slow time, but coming to school on fast time, had a great deal to do with Council's action to revert to Standard Time.

GOOD POLICE WORK

Mrs. Clifford Gregory of 34 Murray St., Grimsby, was very thankful for the prompt action of Chief James last Friday night, after she discovered that following a bus trip from Hamilton, she had left in purse on the Niagara Falls bus.

After leaving the bus, she suddenly realized that her purse containing personal papers and her husband's two-week salary was still on the bus, by then well on its way east. Contacting Chief James, he called the Beamsville bus depot and then drove the distraught Mrs. Gregory to Beamsville, where Provincial Constable Tom Maxwell turned over the missing purse.

Batavia is the capital of Java. "Great-souled" is the literal translation of Mahatma.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127

At the general meeting of the Branch, held last week, Mr. A. R. Globe, Chairman of the Memorial Hospital Board, was presented with a cheque for \$500.00, which together with \$220.00 previously donated by the branch will equip a two-bed ward in the name of the Legion. Of this amount \$51.00 was donated by the Branch Ladies' Auxiliary.

Among other matters discussed, it was decided to hold the Legion's Children's Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 21st, at the High School. The Board of Education have kindly agreed. Comrade J. Hall is chairman.

The biennial conference of the British Empire Service League held at Ottawa has come to an end. This is the parent organization of which the Canadian Legion is a unit. It is 18 years since the Empire conference was held in Canada.

Among those present were: Lt.-Gen. Sir John Brown, chairman of the Empire Council, Col. Lord Cromwell, Hon. Treasurer of the British Legion.

Major-Gen. Sir James Syme-Drew, Chairman of the British Legion.

Maj.-Gen. Sir Howard Kippenberger, New Zealand, and representatives from Australia, Northern Ireland, Malta, Newfoundland, South Africa, Pakistan, India, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Nyasaland, Trinidad, Fiji, Rhodesia, Malaya, Antigua, St. Kitts, B. W. I., St. Lucia, B.W.I., St. Vincent, B.W.I. and many others. Wales was represented by Mr. D. H. Griffith who visited this branch.

The Legion is truly a great body and is actually the strongest organization within the Commonwealth.

SLIGHT INJURY TO UNWORKED ORCHARDS

Horticulturists from the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., have found that peach orchards worked several times in late summer and fall after intercropping are more subject to winter injury than those that have not been touched at all.

Severe drops in temperature are not common to Southwestern Ontario but they had one in February 1948, when the temperature dropped to minus nine degrees Fahrenheit. It was the lowest recording since 1894. It was from that experience that the horticulturists made their discovery.

The winter of 1947-48 followed a mild, open fall, but was continuously cold with the result that there was deep frost penetration, particularly where the snow cover was light.

In the spring very little winter injury was apparent on peaches in the district, but as the season progressed the foliage on some trees—mainly young trees, up to three years old—began to turn a distinct yellow. Closer examination showed the bark was dead from about eight inches below.

Altogether, 12 young peach orchards were surveyed in June of that year to find out why some orchards suffered a severe loss in trees while other young orchards were apparently unaffected.

It was found that a loss exceeding 60 per cent of the young trees occurred where the operators had worked the orchards several times in late summer and fall after intercropping. Severe injury was also noted where the intercrop was sliced down lightly and the area sown to rye.

Six orchards were located in which the intercrop, weeds or the cover crop, was not touched in the fall. Four of these orchards suffered no characteristic injury at all and the injury was only negligible in the other two.

Because of the mild fall, it was thought possible that the late cultivation delayed maturation of the trees and removed plant debris, or trash cover which would have held snow and provided some insulation against the continuous cold.

Mongolia's great desert is called Gobi.

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COMING

OCTOBER 21

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

Stuff Round Town



By GORD MCGREGOR

Let's take the case of a young couple living in Grimsby. The male lists St. Catharines as his place of business, while the little woman, aside from being a homemaker, works in a local plant.

Monday morning of this week, thanks to some great gods of stupidity, these otherwise happy individuals were confronted with the fact that at six o'clock, the little woman had to be to work at seven, while the morning male who has to be to work by eight is fortunate enough to discover that if he leaves Grimsby by seven-thirty, he will be to work in St. Catharines by eight o'clock. This of course leaves him plenty of time to punch the time clock, and still time left over to wonder why in creation, our cities can't get together on this time stuff. Either stay on Daylight Saving, or all go back to Eastern Standard.

This year it appears that St. Catharines was the fly in the ointment, the cad and bouncer to throw many people into great depths of confusion. Toronto and strangely enough, Hamilton, decided to stay on Daylight Saving and all was well, until St. Catharines—good old St. Kitts, blacked out and firmly decided to go back to Eastern Standard.

While we here in Grimsby followed Hamilton, it does appear to be a very foolish move on the part of St. Catharines to throw a wrench into the works.

Why has the "fast time" been given an extra month? Well, we are sure that it will assist the Hydro power shortage. In other words we should benefit by the extra hour of daylight, and perhaps escape the threatened power cuts this fall. We note that a gent in the St. Catharines public utilities office has stated that daylight time will make no difference whatsoever. Whom are we going to believe?

Generally speaking, we believe that the farmer detests daylight saving time even more so than the stories told about him being the only guy able to go south every winter. There's also a strong argument put up by mothers with those school age kids, who claim they must get up in the dark and go to classes, and return in the dark. This prompts us to ask what extra curricular work is being undertaken by these students?

If we are on daylight time, we live according to it. There are but twenty-four hours in a day... no matter how you live 'em. What's the difference? On Standard time it is dark around five to six o'clock, kinking on some doo-dad that crosses some darn line about the 23rd of December.

Now let's see, when it's ten a.m. in St. Catharines it will be eleven here. On the other hand it will be three p.m. in British Columbia, in case you happen to be going to British Columbia. If we are going to Jordan what time does it open? To say nothing of Campden, where it really doesn't matter a darn.

St. Catharines, you dog, you have made us very liked. Now we have to wait until 7.45 to hear Rex Stinson, who has to wait until 6.45 before throwing the switch and giving out with his sports news.

And what of America? America the golden, where the Canadian back ain't worth a buck. Where the exclusive atom bomb isn't exclusive any more, where the Dodgers failed to make it, and where every good Canadian likes to go as long as he can come back... America with no power shortage is back on Standard time. This is a crisis for many Canadian women. It wrecks havoc with the soap operas schedules.

John... good old John, doesn't crack up over darkest Africa where they think Mr. Franklin has eloped with Elson's step-mother... Fanny. The program is punctuated with many words about a cake of soap called... hummm... that's strange... SOAP. Guess they finally ran out of other names. SOAP does not remove grease... it does not remove dirt... SOAP

is especially made for people who bail everything all up by failing to keep St. Catharines on Daylight Saving Time. And so to you Mr. Public Utilities... a big bar of SOAP. G'wan and wash your clocks off.

Britain's war with France in 1895 was partly paid for by a tax on bachelors.

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